

RUSSIA'S PARIS EXHIBIT

FRIEND OF FRANCE AND COMMERCIAL RIVAL OF AMERICA.

Influence Upon the World of the Products of Asiatic Russia—Diversified Industries—The Exposition as Seen by Eliza Archard Conner.

[Special Correspondence.]

PARIS, May 14.—To an American the Russian departments of this show are among the most interesting of all for various reasons. Russia is our great rival of the future in the world's commerce. That fact is borne in on the mind beyond a doubt after an examination of her products at this exposition. Moreover, it appears that Russia can do things other nations cannot, for she was ready for the public in many departments when the exposition was opened. The same cannot be said of any other nation, so far as my observation could go. Other nations made excuse that workmen had to be brought from home to make prepara-



PALACE OF ASIATIC RUSSIA.

tion, because French workmen could not understand the foreigner's language, and that handicapped the foreigner fearfully, it was said, even to the extent of being a month behind-hand. Well, French workmen certainly do not understand Russian, neither Russian workmen French. At the magnificent Russian church here on Palm Sunday I saw scores of the peasant Muscovites who performed the labor for their country upon the exposition grounds, and they were as dull looking a lot and, moreover—may heaven forgive me for saying it—as dirty a bunch of mortals as one would encounter in a voyage around the world! Oh, no! It was not knowledge of the French language or skill on the part of her hod carriers and plasterers that made Russia ready for the exposition on time. Nevertheless, she was ready. Why could not others have done as well? In the agricultural department, for instance, when to all appearance the trees had not even been felled that were to make the showcases for other countries, there was the great northern realm, calm, regal, magnificent, prepared for business, with a grain exhibit that would have moved the reluctant admiration of a Californian. Tall glass cylinders, middle sized jars, small bottles, were filled with plump, shining cereals in all variety. Grain columns several feet high, made by covering them with some sort of sticky paste and then rolling them over and over in heaps of grain and seeds mixed together, added to the display. A corn palace artist in the great American maize belt could not have beaten this grain show for picturesqueness. Other lands might come later with as good a show of cereals, but Russia was there and ready, giving the fateful first impression.

The beautiful building devoted to the products of Asiatic Russia is the most attractive of any department from the great European-Asiatic kingdom of the future. One knows not how to describe it. Here is a picture of the outside of the structure, considered by architects a noble conception. It is far the most imposing palace in Trocadero park, where it is situated in the colonial section. The effect on entering is bewildering. Suppose you were to take a stick and stir together in one mass a temperate zone, an arctic zone and a semitropical one. You could then get some idea of this exposition of Russia in Asia. It is marvelous. In the room as you pass in from the principal entrance is a collection of tapestries and carpets, robes from the emir of this which almost stand alone with the gold lace and embroidery upon them, rugs from the khan of that which are worth pounds of gold. It is like Russia herself, the strangest jumble of arctic, orient and western civilization. In one room I recognize the edifices and the works of my old friends the Eskimo Indians of Bering sea shores, with their walrus spears and their sealskin and reindeer clothes, which it is not the fashion to take off till they drop off from age and decrepitude. Here are seals so real looking that you would not be surprised to hear them bark. Snowy polar bears so unpleasantly lifelike that you involuntarily think how it would feel to have one of them grab you with his awful paw. There are stuffed fur bearing animals suggesting priceless value of sable and ermine; there are the living images of reindeer sleighs, dog sleighs and great Russian horse sleighs. To make the illusion complete there ought to have been a stuffed skin or two of the healthy and huge mosquitoes that do feed on the traveler in those regions in summer time. Above and around the wall, next the ceiling, is an artistic-painting of the

arctic in winter, with its snow mountains, its landscape of silvery whiteness and the melancholy of its everlasting, soundless stillness.

You leave this arctic region and step at once into a department where nature has lavished her richest and most varied gifts. Here against the wall are grapes as large and luscious as those of California. Here are shining silk cocoons and bursting cotton bolls showing a fiber as fine and soft as any from our own sea islands. Here is a collection of building woods which for variety, size and quality is, take it all around, the most splendid I ever laid eyes on.

Here in a room all to itself, as is fitting, is a reproduction in small of that wonder of the nineteenth century, the Transsiberian railway. Around the four sides of the room are photographs of this line of steel rails, 8,000 miles long, that binds together occident and orient, the old and the new. There are also tables containing raised models of the road, showing the nature of the regions through which it ranges, frightening forth the ghosts of dead centuries with the shrill scream of its engines and filling their old haunts with the throbbing, thronging life of today. In all the exposition there is nothing to an American more attractive or suggestive than the models of that marvelous transeuropean, transasiatic railway. At once it taps and develops a vast wilderness that will in a few years be turned into farms which send to the world's markets all the products heretofore constituting America's principal exports.

On and on, through stuffed images of lace decked women in national Russian costumes, sheep skinned Tartars and frocked Cossacks, till we come down stairs. More show of Russia's never ending wealth. Here are wall paintings illustrating with strange, picturesque vividness the Russian petroleum districts. Tall derricks loom upward against the background sky, oil tanks, tools, machinery—everything connected with the petroleum industry but the smell and the rest is so lifelike that you can easily imagine that. Verily these Russians have a marvelous power even in such art as this of painting a derrick upon a wall, if indeed a Russian accomplished it, and did not hire some Frenchman to do it for him.

And this, all of it, is merely the shadow of what Russia might be—will be, let us say—with an enlightened people under a free government. There are no bounds to her possibilities.

In closing three sides of a hollow square, the Palace of Diversified Industries is one of the largest and most imposing of all. It is the show place for goods of trades that claim to be more aesthetic and aristocratic than the homely ones dealing with iron and mortar. Here be jewels, art pottery, mirrors and plate glass and stained glass, silverware, watches, etc. I am pleased to record that one American firm was in this department among the first to be ready. It was the house



FOR DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES.

that exhibits that homely, but yet most useful article, the "dollar watch," warranted to keep good time." Even a poor man's beer money for a week would buy one. "Not much to look at, but keeps excellent time," says the proprietor modestly. Well, there was a time, not so long past as the world goes, when even princes and dukes did not have so good a watch.

Very beautiful is the Danish pottery exhibit in the Palace of Diversified Industries. Its coloring is extremely rare and fine, showing the delicate, restful tints of the far north, a lovely blending of pale blues and grays and greens. It is a relief to find, too, that the artists who design the painting upon it get away from the eternal heroes and females of mythology. They choose subjects they know something about. Even the homely domestic animals under their magic brush become animate with rare ethereal grace. Kings and emperors and such people are just now having a fondness for this wonderful Copenhagen pottery and are buying specimens of it at prices that warm the hearts of the dealers. I wish we had more of it in America. It would be an object lesson of rare value to our young ceramic artists. It has a glaze like the polish and sparkle of a diamond, a glaze that I have never seen equaled elsewhere except upon our own common dark red clay earthenware, like that from East Liverpool, O., which is so common and cheap that none thinks of the rare beauty of its enameled.

There is one expression of our American life which, had it been illustrated here, would have contributed immensely to the Frenchman's "synthesis of labor and the determining of the philosophy of the nineteenth century." I

wish some genius among our people had taken it into his head to exhibit to the nations just a plain, comfortable, up to date United States home, a house with its slightly front opening cheerfully upon the highway, not shut in like a jail with stone walls—one that had just what every ordinary well to do citizen's house contains, with its furnace underneath, comfortably warming every room day and night, its unrivaled kitchen range, with oceans of hot and cold water and bathrooms, with gas or electricity in every room, its light, springy, easily aired and renovated beds and bedding and all the thousand and one handy contrivances American men have invented for the convenience and comfort of American women. Such a home, in full working, apple pie order, would be to the benighted Europeans as a revelation from higher realms.

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Edinburgh is noted for its aristocracy, Glasgow for its engineers and shipbuilders, Dundee for its jute merchants and Aberdeen for its "canny going bodies."

Northfield, Vt., has a liquor agency under the town's supervision, where the name of every purchaser of wet goods is entered in a book, and the list is published in the local paper every month.

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Why not have a law compelling the trusts to disclose their affairs and thus make investigations unnecessary?—Cleveland Leader.

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Already the trust problem is beginning to solve itself by the action of individual states which prohibit trusts incorporated in other states from doing business within their borders.—Spokane Chronicle.

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